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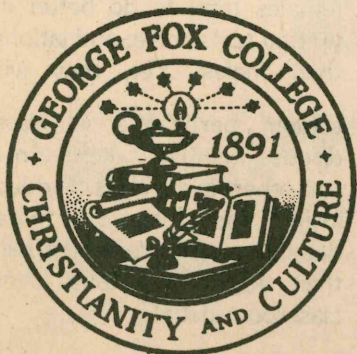
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Lady Bruins capture NCCAA title

Wrapping up an outstanding year, the George Fox College woman's volleyball team captured the National Christian College Athletic Association championships last Saturday in Chicago, Illinois. The champion Lady Bruins finished with a 28-10 overall and along with their national title, finished first in the NCCAA district 8 playoffs and third in the NAIA District 2 tournament.

In Chicago, the Lady Bruins played two of their toughest matches against Anderson College and Houghton College. Although they won both matches, Coach Steve Grant was frustrated with their play. "I was unhappy and nervous with the way we played," said Grant, "I knew we could play better." Despite the Lady Bruins apparent poor performance, they were guaranteed at least fourth place in the tournament.

The Lady Bruins played better against Marion College on Saturday morning. "We scouted Marion College before hand and knew we could do it--and we did," said Grant. Serving to the "right people" and dinking to the "right spot" earned the Lady Bruins a spot in the championship match against Trinity College.

Going into the final round, the Lady Bruins faced a definite height disadvantage against 6'1" and 6'2" Trinity players.

"They had two good setters and were definitely a hard-hitting team," said Grant. But the Lady Bruins were able to expose Trinity's weak spot on their way to a two straight game victory. The winning point occurred when Senior Melody Groeneveld-McMaster pounded a ball that had just barely crossed over the net plane. "It was an absolute blast!" Grant cried, "This was the final play of her last volleyball game at Fox and was by far one of the best ways to end our season."

Teary-eyed and overjoyed, Grant and the Lady Bruins received their NCCAA championship plaques amidst a spirited crowd and a standing ovation. During the awards ceremony, the team was complimented on how they represented the Lord in their play, and Steve Grant was awarded the "National Coach of the Year" award.

The Lady Bruins earned the right to play at the national tournament by sweeping through the NCCAA District 8 playoffs at George Fox on Nov. 6. Along with the district title, Melody Groeneveld-McMaster and Diane Walter were named "All District" with Walter also named as "Most Valuable Player".

When congratulated on producing a successful team and winning National Coach of the Year, Grant replied, "I just molded what the Lord brought here. The girls...they did it."



Lady Bruins present NCCAA Championship banner at chapel after returning from the national tournament last Sunday.

GFC band hosts concert

The George Fox College Band, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Hagen, will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Bauman Auditorium.

Highlights of the 1984 pops concert program will include "Sparticus" by Alex North,

"Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives, and 'The Sinfonius' by Clifton Williams. The band will also perform "Bunch O' Bones" by Richard Fote, featuring senior trombonists Phillip Ratzloff, Nathan Whitham, and Eric

Hagen. A jazz quartet, consisting of Kyle Fenton, Dean Morse, Mark Tuning, Larry Kading, David Gilmore and Nathan Whitham will also perform.

The program is free and open to the public.

Freshman class officers elected

While America was choosing its leaders last week, the freshman class was selecting

its own leaders -- for the second time this term.

"We'll do a great job!" said newly elected Freshman President Dave Karman of his student government col-

leagues. Elected with Karman were Vice President Tina Sparks and Secretary Lori Shovck. Karman had no plans

as yet but intended to meet with fellow freshmen officers to decide corporate goals for the class of 1988.

The first election was declared void by the Chief Justice of the ACSGFC Supreme Court, Terry

Dawson, when it was discovered that the nomination list had been tampered with.

According to Chief Justice Dawson, candidates names were scratched off the sign-up

list without the candidates knowledge or consent. When it was discovered during the

election that some names were omitted from the ballot, the election was announced void.

According to Dawson, the second election was held without incident.

GFC hosts Northwest OR conference

Youth workers, church pastors and Campus Life and Young Life personnel from Northwest Oregon will participate on a one-day conference today (Nov. 16) at George Fox College.

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens will welcome the attenders to the program, designed to acquaint them with the Newberg campus, its students, faculty,

administration and facilities.

Participants also will hear from Academic Vice President Lee M. Nash, Admissions Director Jeff R. Ling, Financial Aid Director Terry E. Bell, Associate Dean of Students Deb D. Lacey, and Associate Director of Athletics Paul S. Berry.

During the day the attenders will hear a mini-organ recital in Bauman Auditorium, featuring

David J. Howard, associate professor of music, and will take a tour of the campus. They will have lunch with college professors and will listen to a student panel.

The conference, headquartered in the Bauman Auditorium greenroom, will stress "Catch the Spirit of GFC," according to host Lee K. Gerig, vice president for student affairs.

IM football-rough but fun

When it's autumn people think of cold mornings and falling gold leaves. Many people also think of America's most followed sport -- football. Right now college and N.F.L. teams are banging heads all across the nation.

George Fox is no different. Though the real Bruin football team is past history, the football urges of G.F.C. students live on in the intramural football program, or the I.M.F.L. as some call it. With football comes glory, rough play -- and the inevitable injuries.

This year for example, there has been a broken jaw, a broken ankle, an injured knee, this writer's wrecked knee, a broken finger, some cracked ribs, and a few others. Lots of guys head out to the "mud bowl" every Saturday to hit as hard as they can in the winning effort. For many G.F.C. guys, many of them former high school football players, this is

the last chance to play organized ball. They hit as hard as they can because after G.F.C., that's it.

Other guys come out just to have a good time and don't usually hit as much. They don't get hurt as often. It's the guys going for the last blast of glory that usually fill up the injured column.

Making I.M. football less rough isn't the answer; it would take away from the game. Hitting and contact is the name of the game in football. Without it, football wouldn't be as fun as it is. To tell players to cut down the intensity of their play would be cheating them out of a good time.

I.M. football already has rules to protect the players, such as no diving, blocking below the waist or at the knees, clipping, blocking in the back, pushing, stiff-arming, spearing, or running with the head down. Without these rules there would be bodies laying all over

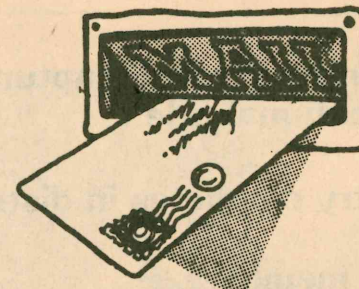
the field.

Because of the rules, injuries usually happen only to those who push so hard, they sometimes go beyond the rules. Anyone else can usually play I.M. football and count on remaining in one piece if they keep their heads up, or in other words, stay alert and be careful. How hard you play is up to you, as long as you stay within the rules.

Intramural football is always rough, but the injuries seen this year aren't typical. For the past three years the injuries weren't nearly as numerous or serious. This has just been a bad year for injuries, and it isn't due to the rules, they have hardly changed.

So play as hard as you want, but play heads up ball and stay within the rules. That will help everyone from getting hurt. Injuries are inevitable in football but by following the rules, they can be minimized.

Rob Woolbright



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To the Editor,

Something very disturbing to me is taking place on this campus. It centers around disrespect for our country through misuse of the American Flag. I can expect disrespect for our president from some members of this campus, but not for our country. Showing disrespect for the flag of our country, although justified by many people, goes against the teachings of the Scriptures. There are basic codes set up by our government for the proper care and use of the flag, and I would like to see those codes utilized on this campus. If these codes are needed, I will be more than happy to supply them to the proper department I would appreciate response to these requests.

Brett Barbre
State Vice Chairman
Oregon College Republican
Federation

order to entice males to like her.

Professors can verify that females tend to do better in written tests and examinations than males. Yet, they will seldom participate in class discussions. They deprive me and others in the class of added insight as they sit there demurely, while males with half their knowledge take over classroom debate.

Similarly, college females often shy away from the most prestigious professions in fear that their accomplishments might make them losers in the quest for marriage partners. Some opt for nursing vocations when they should be doctors. Others pursue jobs as secretaries when they should be executives.

As Tony Campolo says, if we fail to actualize the potential God has given us, we are guilty of sin. The Greek New Testament word for sin is hamatia, meaning "to miss the mark." This means that when a female fails to realize her highest potential because she is afraid to threaten the weak ego of an insecure male, she has compromised her faith.

Dan Price

Reflections of GFC loan institution

The following is an editorial for people who got enough sleep last night.

I don't know about you but I like money. Now I don't want you to think I have a green god, but, Christian or not, one must have money to survive. In fact, the matter of money is one of the major reasons for the existence of George Fox College. Without the generalization that 'if you go to college, you'll make more money', most of us would not be attending.

My personal Christian response for desiring more money (going to college, if you wish) is to give more. That's right. The more I have, the more I can give.

But let's face it, you are spending lots of money here, whether or not you'll make more, than the plain ol' high school grad, by going to the George Fox College Loan Institution. Thus, I have some questions.

First, what's going to happen to me? God knows. (At least somebody does.) Second, what does the college named after a radical do with all of our money? They hopefully don't spend it on twelve-hundred dollar coffee pots. But what about athletic scholarships? I love sports. But the concept of stewardship is in question when our money is spent to bring people to Wheeler Sport Center College just because they might help the team win easier.

Conversely, the chapel provided by the basketball team was a wonderful surprise. Let's face it, if even one of the athletes comes closer in their relationship with Christ, every cent I ever give is worth it.

So, where does the line get drawn? On paper usually. Ledger paper.

But what about other things...like buildings. Oh sure, they look nice. But it seems a little questionable to spend

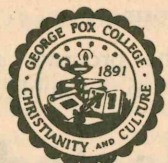
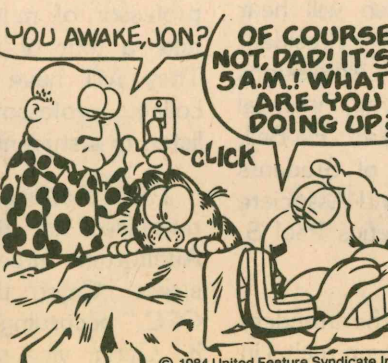
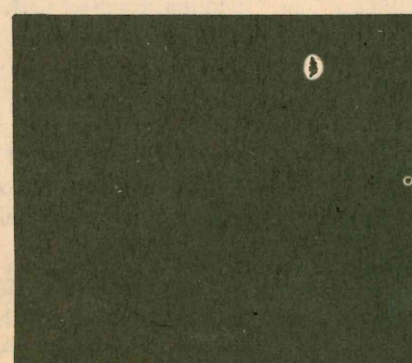
money on buildings when the admissions department can't even fill the most important buildings of all, student housing. I realize that a lot of the buildings (if not all) were funded by volunteer contributions, but the key is in soliciting. Let's not ask for bucks for bricks (sound familiar), let's ask for paper for pupils (to be used for adding staff and budget to the admissions office).

Let's face it, some things are being done. Like the removal of the dumpsters and the placement of drums in their place. Plus, there's workstudy jobs to go with them. Good thing the workstudy jobs aren't as much as an eyesore as dumpsters.

Now after all that's done, where does that leave us? Probably sitting in a half-full auditorium in padded chairs. But we're comfortable. We don't have a large wallet to bother us when we sit.

Matt Simonis

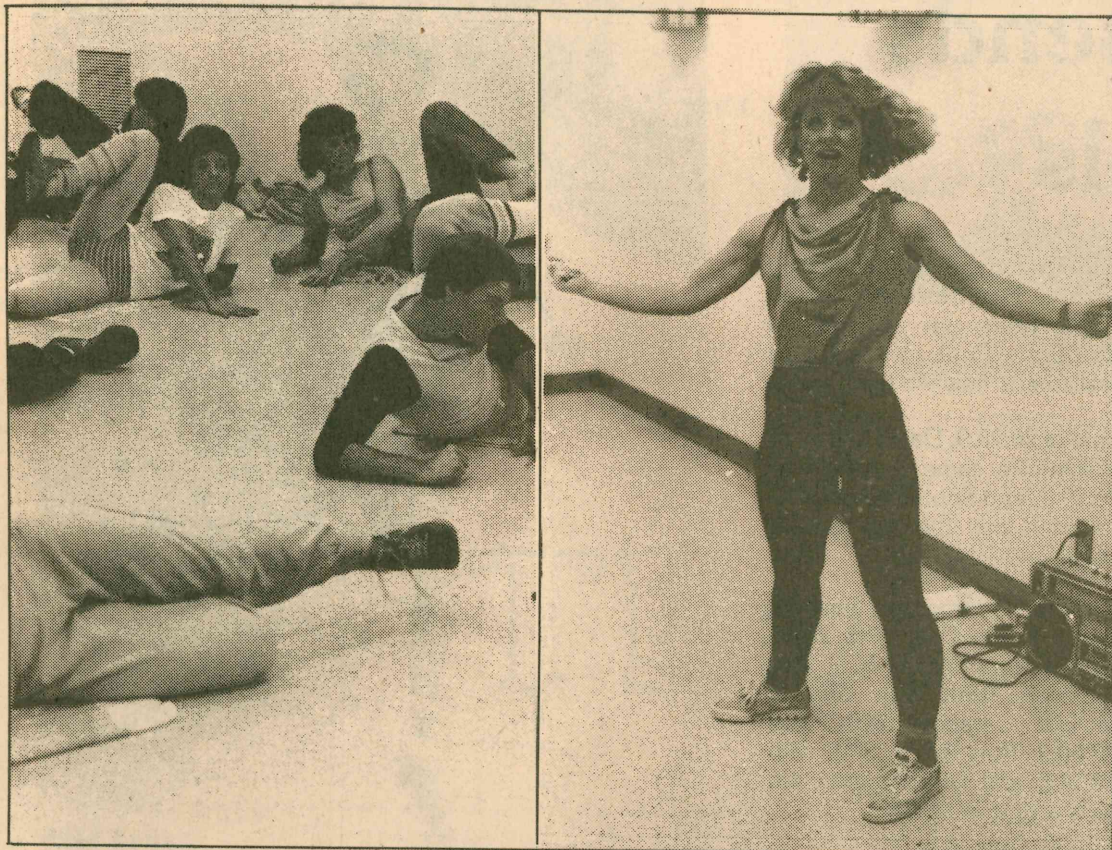
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Stay in shape with "dorobics"



Doreen Dodgen leads GFC students in her brand of "dorobics."

The latest sensation to hit George Fox College is "dorobics". "Dorobics" is the name given to the class of aerobics instructed by sophomore, Doreen Dodgen.

Dodgen started teaching aerobics a couple of summers ago. Last year she taught two classes for a few friends at the college and this year, at their urging, decided to make it a permanent activity.

This class is also helping Dodgen with her certification process in aerobics. She's having fun and building up experience hours at the same time.

"Dorobics" is more than just an aerobics class to Dodgen. Her main objective is for students to get together from all over the campus and have a time of fun in the Lord, glorifying him through exercise.

Although the class is free, Dodgen has started a fund raiser called "dime-a-time". She asks that each participant bring a dime for each session. At the end of the term, Dodgen and the class will decide what organization the money will be donated to.

The students seem to enjoy the class. Junior Rich Miller commented, "I think it's really great: Doreen helps make it work." Junior Jeff Vandenhoeck said, "I like it a lot, I walk our refreshed everytime, it's an emotional release for me." Freshman Marlan Teeters added, "It's great; I'd recommend it for anyone who wants to stay in shape."

For those interested in "dorobics", the classes are held every Monday and Thursday in the basement of Macy from 7-8 p.m. Contact Doreen Dodgen at Sub box #99.

Scott Morgan

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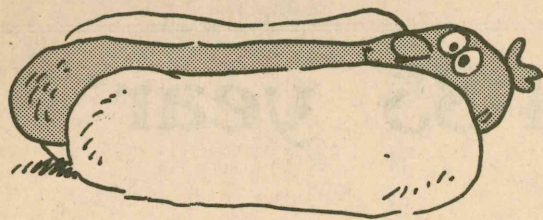
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New faculty members welcomed

As with every new school year, George Fox has a new crop of faculty and staff members. This years "new-comers" seems to be a welcome addition to our campus as we have met them in class and on the campus this term.

The athletic department was faced with a vacancy after former trainer, Frank Kyte, left. Rob Parker was hired for the job out of the University of Arizona where he received his masters degree of Science in Physical Education with an emphasis in training.

According to Parker, some of his goals here at George Fox include upgrading the educational aspects of the Physical Ed. Department and increasing the quality of health care given to the thletes. When asked about impressions of George Fox he said he was

impressed with the quality and the upkeep of the facilities. But more importantly, he was impressed by his colleagues readiness to improve the educational quality of their department.

A vacancy was left in resident life when Brent Smith went back to school for training to become a financial planner.

Deb Lacy, resident life director, met Juanita Smart, an R.D. from LeTourneau College in Texas, at a convention at John Brown University.

Juanita was ready for a change and applied for the job.

Among her goals as Resident Director is to help students of Pennington and Carey Halls to grow in their relationship with the Lord and to "take one day at a time and be all the person God wants me to be." Since school has started, she has been impressed with the students ability to be caring and creative with each other. She also appreciates GFC's nutritive community.

Business Administration teacher Andy Wong brings a boost to the rebuilding business department. A graduate of Seattle Pacific University, Andy applied for the position upon the request of President Ed Stevens.

Some of his goals at GFC include helping students see the role of education in their lives and to help students to take their learned knowledge and apply it to practical situations. He also hopes to learn from people and to be part of George Fox College, not just a commuting professor.

Andy is very impressed with everyone's positive attitude toward each other and appreciates the fact that he's accepted as he is. He also enjoys the student-faculty relationship in activities.

The Psychology department has also made a notable addition by adding Mark McMinn to their staff. Mark received his undergraduate degree at Tennessee State. McMinn was faced with the

decision of either going into research full-time or to be a professor. He chose a teaching job because he wanted to apply his knowledge with others. Although he won't have much

time for research, he hopes to be a good communicator to the students. He says that the quality of the faculty has impressed him tremendously. He also appreciates the relationship between the students and faculty.

Other new faculty members will be highlighted in the next issue of *The Crescent*. If you get a chance, be sure to welcome these new faculty members and welcome them as members of the George Fox family.

Greg Wilson

Students Face Wilderness Experience

What do mountain climbing, Bible reading, back-packing, snow, discussions, running, friendships, rock climbing, faith, map and compass, and prayer have in common? These were all elements of a Wilderness Learning course offered by George Fox College, Sept. 22-Oct. 1.

Gordon McGinnis, Julie Simpson, and Sally Freeman participated in this class led by Backcountry & Beyond of Quaker Hill, McCall, Idaho. Mike Crevalt and Jim Boucher were co-instructors of this venture.

The learning began with an Outward Bound ropes challenge course. The group then moved to the Three Sisters Wilderness for a week of backpacking. This included a successful climb of the Middle Sister and over 30 hours of a "solo" time. The last two days were spent at Smith Rock State Park where the students learned about the history of rock climbing and practiced some basic techniques.

G.F.C. Prof. Gary Fawver would like to see this be the first of an annual wilderness learning course offered by the

college.

The students found it to be, as McGinnis said, "a good time, but it was also a real challenge."

Simpson said, "One of the things I learned was that I should become more bold in my Christian life and endeavors. For when we strike out with God we will accomplish more than anything we try to do on our own."

McGinnis added, "I don't have any regrets for having done it. I would definitely do it again. I think I'm a lot stronger person inside now for it."

Sally Freeman

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Cross country sends two to nationals

On a rainy day in Oregon, not unlike any other day, the Bruin men's cross country team "swam" to a third place finish at the NAIA District 2 meet, hosted by Willamette University.

The meet, to determine which two teams would make the trip to Nationals in Wisconsin, was held Saturday, November 10th at Salem's Bush Park.

Although the Bruins as a team are not flying east, two members of the team, Jerred Gildehaus and Scott Ball, will experience first hand the freezing weather of Wisconsin. Their trip is made possible by an NAIA rule that allows the first and second place teams plus the first five finishers not

on the winning team to travel to Wisconsin. Jerred and Scott left yesterday morning with a goal stated by Jerred of "doing my best and to learn from being there."

Amidst the hard rain that turned the Salem course into a swamp, Willamette and Linfield College proved to be the most proficient at the team water sports, finishing first and second respectively.

Willamette's winning total was 38 points, followed by Linfield with 40 points and George Fox with 63. Western Oregon finished fourth with 93 points and Lewis and Clark finished fifth with 109.

Joe Alward of Linfield overcame the mud to win the individual title in 25:56.3 for the

8,000 meter course followed by George Fox freshman, Jerred Gildehaus in second at 26:08.5. Paul Yunker of Willamette finished third with a time of 26:26.9, David Gilroy of Willamette came in fourth at 26:29.2, and Scott Ball of GFC rounded out the top five in 26:32.7.

Other George Fox finishers were: Kevin Ball, 17th place with a time of 27:07.5; Jeff Guzman, 18th with 27:11.8; Dwight Larabee, 24th with 27:50.3; Ron Roley, 30th with 28:14.5; and Tom Heaton, 34th with a time of 29:26.

Next years' season also looks to be a great one for the Bruins as all seven runners are scheduled to return.



Jerred Gildehaus prepares for upcoming nationals.

Parents Weekend successful

On November second and third, the Activities Committee and the Parents Council hosted the fourth annual Parents Weekend. Parents got a glimpse of their budding young scholars in their natural environment, and saw and took part in a number of special events.

The big event Friday was the College Bowl, a one year old GFC tradition where teams of our best minds tried to outwit each other and win glory, honor and fabulous prizes. After some stiff competition in the preliminary rounds, the team of Allen Hilton, Dean Judson, Sharon Gilmore and

Marcy Sanders won in the finals.

Saturday provided an opportunity to get to know the college and its programs a little better. There were tours of the campus, the Video Communication Center, Computer Lab and Brouger Museum. During a few hours worth of open dorms, the parent got to see, for better or worse, what a month worth of college living can do to a dorm room.

That afternoon, Fox had its own private Presidential debate. Dan Price, Tom Walker and Roni Cleaver represented the Mondale/Ferraro ticket while Brett Barbre, Kathy Winters and

Greg Wilson represented Reagan and Bush.

The parents banquet Saturday evening featured Dayspring, the slide presentation, "An Ever-Widening Circle," and President Ed Stevens. Parent's Weekend officially ended with a benefit basketball game between a GFC faculty/staff team and a team of Newberg City employees.

Most people agreed that parents weekend was a tremendous success. Not only were the parents exposed to the college program, but students were reunited with their families, if only for one weekend.

Soccer learning, growing

First year Athletic teams usually don't do very well in their first season out, and the GFC soccer team's 2-10 record certainly follows this rule.

But Head Coach Paul Berry still sees reasons for satisfaction. "Our performance depended on the amount of experience we had," he said. "For the level of experience the team had, we did very well. During the season we were very optimistic about team growth, and this helped us."

Berry said, "Only four (players) had ever played college ball, and not many

played much soccer in high school."

Soccer isn't really new at GFC but after a three year absence, all of the old faces were gone and the team was entirely new.

Berry also credited the 2-10 record to the schedule. "We played a real tough schedule; the caliber of competition was higher than I expected."

Still, the coach was pleased with the Bruin's play. "The team had a great desire to learn and they worked hard. I think their most admirable quality was that they didn't give up despite the losses, and they were always anxious to play," he said.

ASCGFC budget for 1984-85 year

The ASCGFC Central Committee recently approved the 1984-85 student budget. The budget, which is derived from student fees, funds various student-related activities. Fall-term enrollment figures determine what the budget will be for the rest of the year.

The Missions Conference (World Evangelism Crusade), held in January, will receive the largest increase in this years funding. It was decided to give the annual conference extra funds when it was discovered that the program was being financed by a private donor. According to ASCGFC President Allen Hilton, it was determined that the burden needed to be lifted from the unidentified donor. Hilton also said that students originated the Missions Conference and therefore students exercise control of its operation.

Treasurer Dwight Larabee agrees that the Missions Conference deserves more money, but added that other areas will obviously be hurt. According to Laraby, the cuts have been spread around so as not to make any one cut too deep.

	1983-84 BUDGET	1984-85 BUDGET
ADMINISTRATIVE		
Honorariums		
Contingency	\$4650	\$5100
Student Govt. Retreat	1900	1530
SUB-TOTAL	260	150
	6810	6780
ACTIVITIES		
General	5200	5100
Concerts	2000	2200
Films	1000	800
Intramurals	1500	800
Rally	975	360
SUB-TOTAL	10675	9260
CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS		
General	300	300
Community Involvement	25	25
Special Projects	5105	4850
SUB-TOTAL	5430	5175
COMMUNICATIONS		
General	75	450
Focus/Foxfires	4650	0
L'Ami	0	4000
The Crescent	0	2700
KFOX	2425	1550
Dark Room	850	700
L'Ami Debt	280	0
Typesetter	2115	2115
SUB-TOTAL	10395	11515

STUDENT ACADEMIC

General	285	1000
Cultural Events	1500	750
SUB-TOTAL	1785	1750

PUBLICITY

General	150	215
Bulletin	450	250
Directory	1200	700
SUB-TOTAL	1800	1165

OPERATIONS

Custodial	700	720
SUB Mortgage	7020	6600
SUB-TOTAL	7720	7320

CLASS DUES

Freshman	125	25
Sophomore	125	0
Junior	150	0
Senior	200	0
SUB-TOTAL	600	25

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

125	75
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SPEAKER'S FUND

200	0
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

3610	2190
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